Aloha Temple to Send Famous Arab Patrol and Two Delegates to Seattle

Plans are now well under way for only a small loss. the pilgrimage of Aloha Temple patrol of Shriners to Seattle this year. The initial practise drill of the patrol was were taken from the H. Hackfeld held last night under the direction of, warehouse at Iwilei last night, accord-Lester Petrie, the turnout being large ing to report made to the police. Enthis band of boosters will take the through a window which had been Northwest by storm and carry the broken. fame of Hawaii nei into that section in sterling manner.

this pligrimage it is proposed to give conviction on a charge of reckless a Bal Masque April 9. The commit- driving of an automobile. The Japatee in charge of this affair will meet nese is alleged to have run down a this afternoon to lay definite plans. Chinese boy. The boy escaped with The members of the committee have slight injuries. set themselves a difficult task, their aim being to outdo the masquerade Pending action by the territorial ball of the last Carnival, with the pos- grand jury, the case of Samuel T. Hill, sibility that they may succeed in charged with manslaughter, in runtheir undertaking, as it is anticipated ning down and killing Cristobal Pena, the public will lend ample support to a Spanish boy, with an automobile,

Two delegates from Alcha Temple will go to the Seattle gathering-the first time in the history of local Shrin: cue of a small Japanese girl in a erdom that Hawaii has had two delegates. In order to secure more than one representative a temple must have 300 or more members and Aloha Temple has been secured by the could be secured by the secu

ple has just recently passed this mark.

James S. McCandless, also a member of the imperial divan, and Dr. A.

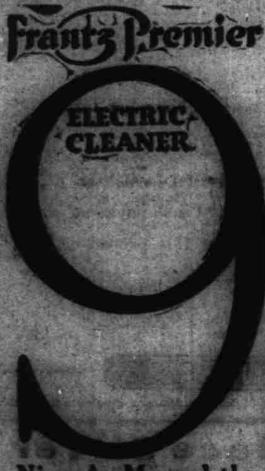
G. Hodgins will be the representatives from Hawati to the Seattle gathering.

Mr. McCandless and Alona Tem. ery from the father of the child but has seen nothing of the timepiece.

Francisco Paglinan was treated at Alea hospital Monday for injuries alleged to have been received in a column. Mr. McCandless, as in the past, will leged to have been been B. A. John

Wilhelmina on March 24, for San Francisco, to attend to some business matters. Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. E. A.

north on the Islam Temple special;



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to have been present at a gambling game on the waterfront, were given until Tuesday morning to enter a plea in the district court. A pile of kindling was found

ablaze in the rear of a restaurant on Maunakea street last night. The fire threatened to do much damage to the building but was extinguished with

Several sacks of blacksmith coal

District Magistrate Monsarrat fined As a means of partially financing H. Hara \$25 and costs today after his

wards having Aloha temple outshine was continued in the district court all her sisters at the annual gather-today. A coroner's jury has exonerating of Shrinerdom.

W. L. Mossman figured in the res-

Mr. McCandless, as in the past, will establish typical hawaiian headquar ters at the convention, serving pinespile juice and presenting Hawaiian paper less to the Nobles.

Illision with a motorcycle. B. A. Johnson, a chauffeur, reported the accident to the police. According to Johnson, Paglinan was struck and left lying in the road. He received scalp

Francisco, to attend to some business matters. Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. E. A. Hargear and Miss Bessie Hargear will remain here until April 27, when they will sail to join Mr. McCandless at the exposition.

The Arab Patrol of Aloha Tempie, 30 strong, will leave for the Coast by the Matson steamer Lurline for San the Matsonia of June 30, and will go

Hiram Kahele, charged with fraud. was given more time to plead by Dis-trict Magistrate Monsarrat this mornig. The police allege Kahele attempted to secure merchandise and wearing apparel at several local stores by fraudulent methods. He re-cently returned from the coast, where he accompanied a party of swimmers.

The Crescent Jewelry Company on Fort street was raided by burglars ast night. A small safe containing diamonds, rings, watches and other articles valued at more than \$1000 was opened but nothing was missing. A \$2 watch was taken from a showcase. Capt. McDuffle was detailed on the case this morning. The store was entered by the front door.

On the charge of a statutory offense, the case against Mrs. Ho Yen occuied a large share of the morning sion at police court. The testi-ny of neighbors and children was e of the hearing. The allecombining to one filed by the woman some days ago, in which she charged her husband with assault and battery and using threatening language. The case was continued to Friday morn-

As a result of the efforts of Special Officer Calvert, seven alleged offenders charged with violating the new territorial wharf regulations, were brought before District Magistrate Monsarrat this morning. The defendants were hackmen and chanffeurs who are alleged to have solicited pas-songer business within the boundaries forbidden by the harbor commission. The case was continued to Saturday morning. It is said that the defend-ants will fight the case to the end.

The situation generally on the stock exchange remains the same, with some further weakness today, sugar having dropped 5 points to 4.83. Trading remains siuggish and bidding list-

McBryde and Olna both declined to 514 between boards but this morning McBryde recovered 1-8. These were the only sugar stocks bought. Brewery weakened again, going back to 1514, a decline of 1-4.

The Reading Railway will shortly e in the market for 15 steel coache

To provide for good material and to defeat any attempts which may be made in the future to substitute poor building material on territorial construction work, Superintendent of Public Works Forbes has asked the legislature, through Representative Isenberg, to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of a testing labora-

It has been proposed that the labora tory be operated in conjunction with the College of Hawaii laboratory, in the event that Isenberg's bill is adopted. The \$10,000 is to be spent as follows, according to Forbes: Salaries and incidental ex-

penses\$4,000 Compression machine 1,000 Chemicals Asphalt testing apparatus.... Cement testing apparatus..... Fitting up laboratory with shelves, sink, gas plant and

tools 2,000

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The band of the 2d Infantry, unde Chief Musician Albert Jacobsen, will play the following program at 7 p. m., today in the Aerodome:

March—The Irish Regiment. De Witt Medley—The Rage in Ireland. Beyer

Song-Killarney Balfe Selection-Auld Scotta Laude (A potpourl of Harry Lauder's

Walts-As Long as the Shamrock Grows GreenOsborne Two-Step-I'm Awfully Glad I'm Irish Plantodos The orchestra will play the followin numbers during the evening:

Two-Step-It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary Judge
Rag—The Dublin Rag Recker
Two-Step — Has Anybody Here
Seen Kelly? Murphy Waltz-Cordelia Malone-Her Eyes of Irish BlueSchwartz
Galiop—Saddle BaszAllen
*Selection—Prince of Pilsen Laders
*Indian—Gray EagleMorse
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Message to Legislature Recommends Levy of Dollar a Year for Tuberculosis Fund

ed to the legislature by Gov. Pinkham in a special message to that body this afternoon. The governor points out en back. In Priest forest, northwest that the territory at present has not of Pont-a-Mousson, two French atthe means to handle the tuberculosis campaign and that by a special tax \$60,000 could be raised, which is the amount the board of health deems

reviewed in my message of February 17th.

"In my financial estimates and suggested appropriations, as addressed to your honorable bodies in my supplementary message of March 5, 1915, there was no provision made for tuberculosis.

"The income of the territory will be utterly insufficient for admitted public responsibility for this disease hence a special tax provision must be enacted if any progress in the suppression of this dread disease is to be made.

"The disease is so distributed that an addition of one dollar to the regular personal taxes would provide the at half-past seven o'clock tomorrow in needed funds, which the board of the assembly hall of the Liliuokalani health estimates to be approximately

"The number of persons having the disease and the number of persons subject to poll tax are in such rela-tive proportions the burden would be oil in Hawaii, but he doesn't say equally and equitably distributed where. among the races afflicted according to recorded cases. "Private charity is, on some of the

of this disease. " "The government should supple ment these private contributions by suitable sites on public lands."

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The above was the principal item o bill to make appropriations out of Have you read all the new books of the territorial treasury, introduced in fiction? Get your fresh supply at the house of representatives by M. K. Hawalian News Co., Ltd., in the Young Makekau today. According to Presicoolest suits made"—Palm Health, the expenditure allowed by Newest syles and finest the last legislature for the two-year. Beach. Newest syles and finest the last legislature for the two-years weights at the ideal Clothing Co., Ltd., period for fighting the ravages of tuberculosis was about \$83,000.

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Swagar Sherley of Kentucky, Dem-Clarence B. Miller of Minnesota, Re-

Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri James A. Frear of Wisconsin, Re Daniel J. Griffin of New York, Dem-Albert Johnson of Washington, Re-

George W. Fairchild of New York, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Demo

Former Representative William A Rodenberg of Illinois. Assistant Secretary of the Treas ury Byron Newto

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come very grave.

The cable also states that E. Heki, delegate's secretary. Japanese minister at Peking, held a golia sections of the demands.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

following cablegram was re

surges: "WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.-German headquarters report, March 17: Fighting for the advancing cliff on the south slope of Loretto Height, northwest of Arras, has been decided in favor of the Germans. In Cham-pagne, west of Perthes and north of Lemesnil yesterday several unsuccessful French attacks were made. North of Lemesnil the attacks were renew-

A special tax of one dollar a year on all taxpayers of Hawali for a fund to combat tuberculosis is recommend-Vauquois to the east edge of the Argonne forest. Here the French, who had occupied this location, were drivtacks failed. In the Vosges there are only artillery duels.

"In the east the Russian advances against Tauroggen and Laugszargen necessary for the purpose:

The governor's message follows:

"The problem of the prevention and cure of the preventions was concisely reviewed in my message follows:

The governor's message follows:

The problem of the prevention and cure of the prevention and cur there is no change in the situation.'

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. and M., special, third degree, tonight at

Bids were received today by Emory & Webb, architects, for the construc-tion of a bungalow for H. L. Keene on Keeaumoku street, above Dominis.

The monthly meeting of the Kaimuki Improvement Club will be held

According to an article in the California Oil World, George Rewalt in

The land board will probably meet Monday or Tuesday of next week in islands, practically interested in establishing sanitariums for the victims ties commission, Kauikeolani building, King street.

> The Kalmuki Boys' club will give an athletic exhibition in the Liliuokalani school, Saturday evening. A program has been prepared in which all the pupils of the school will participate.

> Sergeant Maddox, United States army inspector, will give company B, National Guard of Hawali, a talk on rific shooting, at half-past seven o'clock tonight in the local armory.

> The George Sherman property in Nuuanu valley will be sold at auction Saturday, March 27, by O. A. Steven at his place on Fort street. The property consists of three lots, 100 by 527 feet.

Sergt. Maddox will talk to B Comtubercules was about \$83,000.

If Makekau's bill passes, advances may be made out of the appropriation of the rifle. All members are requested to be present as the target practice of the passes advances of the rifle. All members are requested to be present as the target practice opens soon.

> "Tuberculosis and Athletics" will be the subject on which Dr. A. N. Sinclair will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Motion pictures and slides will be used to illustrate the methods of fighting the disease.

Specimens of Kaneohe coral have been cured by A. L. MacKaye for Burdette College, Boston. The pomo-tion committee is also sending speci-mens of lava to the same school. The coral and the lava will go in the Wilhelmina next week.

The central committee on child welfare will meet next Friday at three o'clock in the lecture hall of the Library of Hawaii. All members, individual or corporate, are urged to be present, and the meeting is open to all persons interested.

Attorney A. D. Larnach will give the second lecture in his series on "Business Law" at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. He will continue the discussion of the subject of "contracts." The lecture begins at sevenforty-five o'clock. New students may enroll this evening.

o'clock at the county supervisors' chambers. Three applications are to be considered, one from a restaurant, another from a wholesale firm, and the third being a petition for a trans-

Prof. Vaughan MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii will deliver a lecture on "Landscape Gardening With Ref-erence to Small Gardens" under the auspices of the Outdoor Circle on Thursday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock at the Library of Hawaii, Dr. Illingworth assisting. The picture will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures and wall charts. The general public is invited to attend.

KUHIO WILL ARRIVE ON MATSONIA MARCH 30

Delegate Kuhio will arrive here on his return from Washington on the Matsonia, March 30, according to word received from him today. The prince, The Nippu Jiji has received cable capital at the close of the session or advices from Tokio to the effect that Congress, but has been spending some Chinese diplomats at Peking are making every effort for a peaceful solu-tion of the controversy which has be-which arrives here in May, have been left in the hands of Jack Desha, the

conference with Liu Cheng-Hslang, A round of official entertainments Chinese foreign minister, yesterday, are being arranged by the state de The two diplomats agreed upon a set-tlement of the Manchuria and Mon-Blanco, Uruguayan minister of public

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PUNAHOU NOTES

PUNAHOU, March 16 .- A delightful concert was given by a few of the afternoon. The program was taken ntirely from French authors. A little scene was enacted from Rostand's play, "Chanticleer," by Katle Single-hurst and Claude King; Maud Ballentyne gave a brief introduction of enroll this evening.

The Oahu liquor license commission will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45

the play. The others who took part were Mrs. Driver, Elizabeth Hobdy, Mildred Chpain, Leon Ebersole, Miss Sutherland, Ruth Harrison and Elizabeth Hobdy. beth Woods.

> Ruth Stacker, ex '16, a former Punahou student, has asked permission to leave the cup which she won in the 440 swimming race at Punahou, together with the other trophies in the cabinet. This President Griffiths and leather for belts is gladly accorded, saying Punahou was promulgated i glad to have this trophy, as it showed erlands gover

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